

Salt Lake Herald
SUPPLEMENT

MAY AND DECEMBER.

BY GARELL.

I'll tell you, sir, I made a mistake when I married her, for I was old; but then, I thought her youth would make her tractable.

So that she'd listen to my teachings well, And so learn wisdom, when I taught it her.

So I met self-sufficiently thought I could do, — that to my age she would defer.

Thus I'd call fair flowers and sweets of May.

In the month of December of my life.

Warm age in smiles of youth, it loving me.

But one of old hath said that all was vanity; I found dire reason too.

Alas! No so near was the mine than all the cry.

And youthful tenderness of youth — my joy.

To contemplate — and love — my pride to teach.

Departed as the mirage does from view.

I was much'd and named — vainly would I preach.

Of abnegation, holy thoughts and true Principles of love and virtuous life.

And hoped that she would not give way to strife.

Or love of earthly garb and dress, or paint.

And prim, powder, or feather deck.

Or use rate, switch or his curls. A saint.

Seek other things than pin-backs, fur-bows.

Or any of that long array of show, Pretense and gaudy dress, you know.

So sought by worldly minds, for I had done.

With youthful, callow age, and wished that I was now.

Being one in flesh, so in mind be one.

But 'twas all idle talk and though my brow.

Took on the stern look of authority.

So belittling age towards youth, yet she.

Would laugh and jeer and flibe, and playful say.

As changeable in mood as April day.

When sun and shadow follow in routine.

And almost endless variation of fine.

And stormy weather, "May, dear, old fellow."

Don't think that I'm a child — your better half.

Nests not the birch, nor yet need you be low.

Ill fit to build — the room is small — I laugh.

To see you so excited, dear, for you.

Cut sure a sorry figure, thus to fume.

And fret and scold me so. "I'll ever do."

As I think best; nor, can you assume.

The master of me — cage me at home.

To pine in solitude. "If you'll not come."

And join me in the dance and promenade.

And wait upon my pleasure and delay.

The just expense of being well arrayed.

As others are, why, stay at home, and pray.

Preach, or scold, as humor seems you.

For me, I'll none of it. Heyday of youth is mine.

And while it lasts, I will be happy, free.

Nor yet do deadly sin. You think it fine.

To buy a dress of tawdry calico —

Make it to fit the town pump, or much.

Like bottle of will with Schiefel schnaps, you know.

You love so, — and a deep poke bonnet.

As your dear mother wore when she was young —

To hide my face from sight. But I'm too brave.

I'd have you kiss — and pray, where among.

Any but. Tucks, will you find such a grave.

Fault, as hiding female charms. But, come, dear.

Don't let us quarrel — my own way, it's clear.

I'll have and if I see your cheeks and pains.

And when I'll compensation take in strains.

Of sweet music, or lively conversation.

With young friends. So, is it, love, you'll be well.

Dear when I return! What! consternation —

No rippling laughter from your lips to swell.

My heart with rapine! Do, love, do, dear, tell.

Me if I've not learned from you sweet teaching —

I like your scolding better far than preaching.

So she'd — on as in wildest declaration.

Until I was in solemn resignation —

I could have let her — not for time but for.

Until I saw of resurrection day.

And trust that then with ages equalized.

The joys I sought might late be realized.

But not! Alas! I could not please her ever.

And so she sought hymeneal bonds to sever.

And now, dear sir, you see me wear the willow —

My weary head no loving breast will pillow.

My life is wrecked, my pride is in the dust.

And womankind has shattered all my trust.

In earthly happiness — I thought I saw.

A power in youth the love of age to draw.

And repaid what fully owed and ne'er again.

Can I boast wisdom, or of mind be vain.

LITERATURE

HOME, SWEET HOME. By John Howard Payne. With designs by Miss L. B. Humphrey, engraving by Andrew Boston. Los & Shepard. Salt Lake. James Dwyer. Price \$1.00.

People will wonder how that brief, but sweetest of roams, "Home, Sweet Home," can be made to stretch through a volume of thirty-five pages, but the least has been accomplished by the Boston publishers, who present one of the most attractive holiday books that can be found. If the song be an immortal gem, the taste of which increases with the years, the little volume is a fit setting for the brilliant. The arts of the printer, the engraver, the paper maker and the designer have all been taxed, and the result is a volume that the bidders must ever prize. The song which for thirty years has occupied so warm a corner in the hearts of the civilized world, appears as originally written, and as it is popularly known. There are also two verses added by Mr. Payne for the relative, Mrs. Bates.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. Buckle's explanation of the decline of the spirit of religious persecution, was that in modern times faith had undergone an eclipse, and men could not bring themselves to persecute others into believing that whereof they themselves were skeptical. The inadequacy of this explanation of one of the most striking social phenomena of our time, is forcibly shown in the North American Review for January, by Prof. John Fiske, who assigns a number of other causes that have been at least as influential in bringing about this most desirable result. First, there is the decline of the martial spirit and the greater devotion to peaceful industrial pursuits. Then, as men rise in the scale of civilization, they are less disposed to be domineering. Finally, men in modern times have quite lost the sense of corporate responsibility — the belief that a whole community is liable for the offenses of each individual committed in it. These points are established by all the ingenuity of reasoning and wealth of learning for which the author is so distinguished. The other articles in this number of the review are: "Control Force in American Politics," "Atticism in Colleges," by President John Bar-

dom: "The Ruins of Central America," by Dr. C. Charnay; "Political Government," by William D. Leavenworth; "Popular Art-Education," by Prof. John F. Weir; "The Limitations of Sex," by Nina Morais; "The Absorption of the Democratic Party," by Senator William A. Wallace; and finally, a review of recent philological works, by Prof. F. A. March. Address: The North American Review, New York.

GOOD COMPANY.

Good Company, (\$3.00 a year, Sprague, Mass.), Number Fifteen, has an account of a steamboat trip to the head of navigation on the Missouri River, by Mr. Herbert Hall Winslow, who happily combines information and incident, and is not wanting in graphic description of scenery and experience with Indians etc. in that little-known region of our vast Northwest. One of the most remarkable women's life is given, Mrs. Mc-Sell, wife of the noble philanthropist Gerrit Smith. There is an account of the origin and growth of the United States Life-saving service, including some vivid descriptions of its members' experiences with wrecked paper on E. Kimb's traditions; an account of the Chinese professor and his family at Canton bridge; and "Autumn Leaves" by E. S. Gilbert.

For Fiction there is an installment of Ellen W. Olney's serial, and several complete stories. One or two shorter articles, with poems and departments of "Dedication and Suggestion," fill out the number.

THE CALIFORNIAN.

The Californian opens the new year with a number of more than usual interest. The first paper in the January issue is a sprightly colloquy, entitled, "The American Imitation of England," by Octave Thénard, who has recently won such extended recognition by her contributions to the prominent eastern magazines. John H. Durst has a carefully considered article on the debris question, which is of great interest to the people of California. Kate Hearn relates the weird experience of "A Child's Journey through Arizona and New Mexico." Joaquin Miller writes a charming tribute to "Old Californians," adding another to his pleasant series of articles in The Californian. W. W. Crane, Jr., gives his impressions while traveling "Up the Moselle and Around Metz." Prof. E. R. Sill has a plea, well worthy of perusal, for "The Best Use of Wealth." In addition, there are stories, poems, essays, humorous articles, science, art, and dramatic reviews, all making up a complete and fascinating number. Address: The Californian Publishing Company, 202 Sansome street, San Francisco.

WESTERN FARMER'S ALMANAC.

The Western Farmer's Almanac, published by John P. Morton & Co., Louisville, Ky., (price, 10c.) is not a mere pamphlet containing the calendar, some stale jokes, antiquated recipes, and crowded with advertisements of patent medicines; it comes under the head of literature, a well edited, and besides being a valuable help to the farmer, is entertaining and instructive to all. The issue for 1881 (fifty-fourth year) has been received, and among its contents we find original articles from popular writers, as Richard D. Webb, G. V. Riley, Prof. James Law, of Cornell, and others well known in the fields of science and literature. A really valuable poem by Will Carleton, now first published, is entitled "The Tramp's Story." It is written in Carleton's peculiarly entertaining style, and is intended to point the evil of a farmer putting a mortgage upon his farm. The tramp thus concludes his narration in the following emphatic couplet:

Worm or beetle — drought or tempest — on a farmer's land may fall, Each is loaded full of ruin, but a mortgage beetle 'em all.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending December 11th and 18th, contain the following, among other interesting and valuable articles: "Nature and Law," by Dr. Wm. B. Carpenter, Modern Review; "Marie Antoinette and Robespierre," translated for The Living Age; "The Procedure of Deliberate Bodies," Contemporary Review; "A Religious Poem of the Ninth Century," Fraser; "Political Socialism," Macmillan; "Jomini, Moreau and Vandamme," Fortnightly; "The Works of Sir Harry Taylor," Nineteenth Century; "Recent Conservatism," Spectator; "Science for Babies," Saturday Review; "Erasmus Darwin," Temple Bar; "A Successful African Expedition," Nature; together with instalments of two serials, and the usual amount of current poetry, etc. The new volume begins January 1st, and to new subscribers remitting before then, for 1881, the intervening numbers are sent gratis. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

LITERARY NEWS.

The December number of the Literary News is illustrated, the designs being taken from the holiday books and magazines. Besides the usual reviews of current literature, a valuable feature of the present issue is a classified list of the new books for the holiday season, giving the illustrated gift books, the juvenile books, etc. The Literary News has filled a place that has heretofore been uncoccupied, and we are pleased to note the evidences of appreciation that greet it. The subscription price is only 50c. a year. Address, F. Lypold, 13 and 15 Park Row, N. Y.

DOMESTIC DASHES.

New York, 24. — Banks hold \$6,500,000 above the legal requirements.

A Washington dispatch says Governor Porter is mentioned for secretary of the treasury, and would accept.

All the banks, exchanges and business houses will be closed on Christmas Day, Montpelier, Vt., 24. — The legislature adjourned after passing a bill to tax telegraph and express companies 2 per cent. of the gross earnings. The session was the longest on record.

Washington, 24. — James Madison Taylor, consul-general at Melbourne under Pierce, died from want and exposure, last night.

Chicago, 24. — Journal's Washington: The story that Senator Blake is to enter Garfield's cabinet is again revived, and this time in a more positive manner than ever. Some of the senator's friends have been interchanging opinions, and the conclusion reached is that his presidential prospects would be improved by his going from the Senate into the cabinet.

Wm. E. Chandler expresses the opinion, also, that Blake will be a member of the next administration, as secretary of state inquiry is made by some of his closest friends as to how Mr. Conkling would like this appointment.

The name of ex-Senator Oglesby is mentioned in connection with the secretaryship of the interior, as the successor of Schurz.

THIS PAPER may be found on Bowler & Co's New paper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

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Please preserve, as this will not be published in book form.

A is for Art Bazar at the head of the street
B is for Books, a positive treat.
C is for Cutlery, the cheapest in town.
D is for Dictionaries, cheap for cash down.
E is for Ensigns in elegant style.
F is for Fancy Frames, of which we've a pile.
G is for Games for long winter nights.
H is for Hair Brushes to make you look bright.
I is for Inkstands, India Rubber and Ink.
J is for Jest Books to make Juveniles think.
K is for Keesapkes we've always in store.
L is for Landscapes that we all adore.
M is for Mouldings and Mettles in packs.
N is for Notions and brilliant Nic-nacs.
O is for Ovals and Paintings in Oil.
P is for Portraits that never will spoil.
Q is for Quick Clerks that don't keep you waiting.
R is for Razors for those who need scraping.
S is for Savage who sells everything cheap.
T is for Toilet Soap you all ought to keep.
U is for Useful Things always on hand.
V is for Velvet Frames simple and grand.
W is for Wall Pockets and Whistles to blow.
X is for Xlent Views we can show.
Y is Yourself, come u feel well.
Z enous we are and anxious to sell.

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COMPLETE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

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NONE BUT THE BEST SHOES AND SLIPPERS
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ALMOST EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS DEPARTMENT LATELY IMPORTED HAS been purchased with a view to its suitability as a Holiday Present. Most Beautiful Berlin Handkerchiefs, Bare Bones Carving, Silk and Linnen Handkerchiefs, in Heavy Boxes, Jewels, L. and C. Goods, and Fichu's, Japanese Carvings, Wall Jet Necklaces and Bracelets. Complete Holiday Presents, including the justly celebrated Salt-supporting Toilet, etc., etc.

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